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### THE KENTUCKY PRESS MEETING

Foothills on the Picturesque Kentucky.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE "OLD GUARD" WERE THERE

The editors of the Kentucky Press Association accompanied good to be there. by wives, sisters and friends journeyed to this delightful resort nestled in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky to the meeting held there last week. The transportation over the Louisville & Nashville to Louisville and by special train over the Southern and the Louisville & Atlantic to Estill, all railroads extending all the courtesyand attention possi-

the hillsides, the great rafts of ing. valuable timber, indicate the thrift and industry of the people in this section of the State which nature has so bountifully endowed with beauties of landscape and fertile soil. We got a glimpse of the progressive towns of Lawrenceburg, Versailles and Richmond.

Estill, one of the most noted resorts in the State, so restful in its quiet beauty, an ideal place for busy editors to spend a season of pleasure, drinking of its sparkling waters free from printwe meet together next year at bang-up team. this or some other heantiful spot and that all who can will attend, ARTHUR WADE OF for we "Needham." S.M.K.

### Notes on K. P. A. Meeting.

If there was debating and difference of opinion, there was also chivalry for the other fellow. And through it all the integrity and the purposes of the Association were protected and maintained.

gathering was the death of Miss returning to this place on the Upon what meat has Great Cae- loss we monrh today. In short bright, winning baby ways. He Gov. Willson will accompany Lizzie Haldeman, daughter [of 7:30 interurban. He started to sar eaten that their minds should no man loved the Confederate was the pride and joy of the fond his wife East, and Lient. Gov. Col. W. B. Haldeman, a member walk home on the railroad track, so over-shadow the above named cause more or did more as far as parents who have the heartfelt Cox will look after the executive of the Executive Committee of and in some way was unable to galaxy of able lawyers that I had he was able to attest that love sympathy of the entire communduties of the State. the Association, to whom an of-escape the approaching train, assisting me? sent.

The Eighth District Leaguers were the "whole cheese" at times during the meeting in the entersnccess.

ing in years. The list, in order family.

of time of service was: Harry THE MURDERERS Summers, Charles W. Meacham, Harry McCarty, Paul M. Moore, Louis Landram, Lew B. Brown.

The reception given on Mon-Most Delightful Gathering in day evening showed a number of the 'Old Guard' in line, and the next day brought yet more of the habitual members of the K. P. A., who love the association for the sake of the gennine spirit of fellowship that exists among its membership. It was

> and, to the calm observer, seemed and gave out a statement in renot abashed at the glorious full gard to the opinion handed down moon, the towering shapes of by the Supreme Court yesterday young mountains, or even the in the night rider cases, remanddeep shadows of giant survivors ing them to this county for a of a primeval forest. And all new trial, Gen. Caldwell said: ways there remained that unob- "The decision of the Snpreme trusive reason for a stroll-sul- Court, which was rendered yesphur water and salt.

The scenery through that sec. proposes to institute a campaign I did not feel it competent nor tion along the banks of the Ken- for new members. Tom joined even safe for me to attempt to tucky river as it winds its way the Association himself a few express my opinion of the decilike a silvery thread to the Ohio years ago under such a move- sion. No man in the world can is among the most beautiful to and hence knows what good mabe seen in the country, with here terial can be captured if it is onand there a glimpse of the typi- ly gone after in the right way. eight months it has been my encal mountaineer as we passed It will be just as well, indeed, tire life work to restore order out the stations along. The wide to have an increase in member- of chaos, to have law and order expanse of wheat and corn fields, ship along with an increase in in the Reelfoot district, where the herds of sheep grazing on attendance at the annual meet. anarchy was wont to reign, and

> purposeful addresses heard by see it, without any logic, argu the Association was that by ment or reason, three men with Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of power alone diseard these facts Lexington, in behalf of thetter and with one fell swoop render schools in Kentucky. Her ad- an opinion that again places andrese was given a most careful archy in the saddle and says to hearing and much applause, and others and to me in authority when she had finished, most of that the administration of Tenthe men and all the women pres. nessee is a farce. ent were ready to give the women of Kentucky the right of suf-

er's ink and the noise of the that we should lose our "Rich," viction, but for them to reverse cerely or feel his loss more keenpress. Messre. Riddle, proprie- who has for several years made so important a case on mere tech- ly than we, the members of Camp tors of the hotel, were untiring a most efficient secretary of the nicalities occurs to me as being 528, U.C. V. All of us were in their efforts to make our stay K. P. A., and who did not feel a travesty on justice. They had his old comrades, his lifelong pect to attend the convention year, I said, "We are manugurata pleasant one. A "Summers" that he could continue to devote a complete record before them. friends and companions and thus outing could not have been the necessary time to the work. Were the detendants gnilty? If linked to him by ties which Perry, of Winchester, Ken. forward movement of schools in "Moore" pleasant. How charm- But we found a Daniel who not, go into the facts and say so could be broken only by the rade ing "Underwood" and dell, with agreed after great pressure to and I would be the last one to hand of death. Deeply impressthe good things to eat including undertake the labors of that of- complain, but, in the name of ed with onr sorrow we cannot Seattle via Chicago, where a peat it: We are inaugurating freely without turning a "Faw- or more popular than Dan Bowcett," a kind "Friend" to wel- mar. Tom and Dan are chums, come as and to assist in doing and that won't hurt any. Both opinion these three judges have preciation of our comrade and the home of William Jennings fifty years. You will see this things up "Brown." I am sure possess in preemment degree the committed a judicial blunder friend as well as the loss susall would "Ditto" what has been qualifications most desirable for said and now I "Wood" like to their respective offices, and workmake "an announcement" that ing together, they will make a

BARNSLEY KILLED

While Walking Home on Railroad Track Last Saturday Night.

One touch of sorrow to the in Madisonville that afternoon, three greater judges have arisen. braver nor truer than he whose by all who knew him for his suffering with unusual fortitude. ficial telegram of sympathy was The remains were intered at Flat Creek Sunday.

### Death of Mrs. J. T. Higdon.

talnment arrangements. There pulmonary trouble Mrs. J. T. fortune, misfortune, accident, or ous for fidelity to duty and brav- Cuba, one of the large planters time early yesterday morning by was a cheerful and capable readi. Higdon passed away at her home chance, are placed in authority ery in war as he was for fidelity has arranged to bring a number drowning in the eistern. Just ness to keep something doing all in this city Friday evening about above us. the time and their efforts were 6:80. Mrs. Higdon was a mem. generally attended with marked ber of the Missionary Baptist Church, and was a good Christian woman. She is survived by There were more past presi- a husband, mother and sixchildents of the Association at this dren. The remains were laid to meeting than could be recalled rest Saturday afternoon at Trenas attending the annual gather- ton, the former home of the

# OF RANKIN

May Not be Tried Again Though Given the Death Penalty.

ATTY. GEN. CALDWELL SPEAKS OF COURT'S SURPRISING DECISION

Union City, Tenn., July 4.-Attorney General D. J. Caldwell Beauty and youth were there returned to Union Oity today

terday in what is known as the night rider cases, was such a snr-President Tom Underwood prise to me, to say no more, that be more affected by this broadeast decision than I am. For to avenge the murder of the One of the most delightful and sainted Rankin, and then as I

"Because of Fly Specks."

"I would not complain if they ceased, of Madisonville, Ky.: frage in school elections at least. had gone into the facts of the case and had seen proper to say the death of our comrade, per-Regrets were fully expressed the facts did not warrant a con- haps none will do so more sinjustice, let no guilty one escape allow the oceasion to pass withbecause of fly specks.

such as has not occurred for a tained by us. In his death the hundred years in Tennessee juris- old saying, "the bravest are the prudence. Of course, I accord tenderest," was rarely more perthem honesty and sincerity, but feetly exemplified than in the Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sargeant, the God of Justice pities their life and character of our friend. judgment. Each and all of the At the outbreak of the Civil technicalities was deliberately War he entered the ranks of the considered by my associates, W. Confederate army and joined the John Sargeant, the two-year-old

"But, after all, I suppose that than he. Therefore be it power makes might, and while Resolved, That in the death of Kentuckians to Grow Tobacco in Louisiana Judge Jones and I have the brunt Adolphus Mansfield Hearin the Covington, La., July 6. - Hav- Mrs. Robert H. Turner, who lives to bear, we will have to submit survivors of Camp 528, U. C. V., ing experimented successfully in this county near Cerulean After four month's illness of to the opinion of those who by have lost a comrade as conspicu- with tobacco seed secured from Springs, committed suicide some

The Full Meaning.

position to know can realize the One who exemplified in all the full meaning of the decision. walks of life that nobility of to ever have a trial of the case man and Christian gentleman, things in daily life.

(Continued on third page)

## A. M. HEARIN PASSES AWAY

Died Last Saturday Morning.

WAS CONFEDERATE

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR life.

citizen of Madisonville, died at Hustier, Madisonville Journal morning after a five days' illness be sent to the family of the deof stomach trouble, at the age of ceased as a testimony of our consixty-five years.

Mr. Hearin was born and rear- have all sustained. ed in Madisonville, and for a number of years made Earlington his home. He served in the Confederate army. He was well known and respected by all. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Adolphns Hearin, of New York City, and Thomas Hearin, of Madisonville.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church. The funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. A. D. Litchfield and burial was at Grapevine, attended by a large delegation of Confederate veterans and friends. Four of the pall bearers were his old com-

Mr. Hearin was honored at the recent meeting of the Seeond Kentucky Brigade of the by Capt. Stone, commander of the brigade.

The following tribute and resolutions are from members of Camp 528, U. C. V., to Comrade Adolphus Mansfield Hearin, de-

Among those who today mourn

out conveying to his family this both during and since the war ity in their sad bereavement.

"None of those who are in a has lost one of its best citizeus. crops in this section. again. Retributive jastice must and that we, the members of the Confederate Camp, 528, U. C. V.,

grief now universal in our midst occasioned by his death.

Resolved, That we hereby tender his family the deepest sympathy together with the assur Pioneer Citizen of Madisonville ance that in the sorrow which death has brought to the household of our comrade and :riend each of us share a common grief akin to that of those who were nearest and dearest to him in

Resolved, That these resolu-A. M. Hearin, a prominent tions be published in the daily nis home in that city Saturday and Earlington Bee, and a copy dolence with them in the loss we

> F. F. Brown, T. B. JONES, D. G. NELSON, JOHN R. MILLS, L. D. HOCKERSMITH, Committee.

DELEGATES NAMED TO NA-TIONAL EDITORIAL MEETING

President Underwood' Announces Selection-Remembers The Bee,

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 6. To represent Kentucky at the twenty-fourth annual eonvention of the National Editorial Association, President Undersociation, has made the following appointments:

Delegates-Paul M. Moore, Elizabethtown.

ville; J. R. Catlett, Princeton; Henry Summers, Smiths Grove; B. B. Cozine, Shelbyville.

Seattle, Wash., July 19 to 23, increase is 5,887 pnpils. special train will be provided.

Bryan.

DEATH OF JOHN SARGEANT,

of Middlesborough.

The sad news of the death of

to principle and manly bearing of families from Keutucky to when the deed was done is not in times of peace. That our city cultivate prospective tobacco known. She arose some time in

According to same, I see no way character which makes the true ing"-applies a to good many and she was missed, a search

Mostads, are well enough writ-I feel with peculiar poignancy the ten-tew given enough space.

## PER CAPITA \$4.00 FOR TEACHERS

Higheet Ever Known in Kentucky -Total of \$3,-000,000. often

Versa ped at STATEMENT ISSUED BY SUPT. CRABBE AS TO FUNHe retu

Frankfort, July 6.—The school teachers of Kentucky will re-:T ceive the largest salaries that IN SIE they have ever received as a re snlt of the fixing of the school per capita today at \$4, the larg est that has ever been allowed. This means that nearly \$3,000. 000 will be used by the common schools of the State. Under this per capita the minimum salary of school teachers will be \$33.33 and the maximum \$66.66, as compared with a minimum of [..... only two years ago.

The following statement issued late this afternoon by Prof. J. G. Crabbe, Stat of a Superintendent of Public I; kages struction:

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.-1, dn County Superintendents: The State School Fund (estimity a C ated) distributed for the payh, 10 wood, of the Kentucky Press As- ment of teachers for the fisce peaks year, ending June 80, 1916 har amounts to \$2,975,632.

The per capita is declared \$4.0wer) Earlington, Clarance E. Woods, The per capita last year wastive Confederate Veterans by being Richmond; Miss Goldie Perry, \$3.60; this year is an increase of cos, a appointed temporary adjutant Winchester; J. W. Barrall, 40 cents, hence this per capita ion Shepherdsville; George Givens, for the year 1909-1910 is the larg- he a Henderson; Harry A. Sommers, est in the history of the State. 3cts !

The school census showing pu-Alternates-Stanley Frost, Be- pil ehildren reports as follows: rea; Chas. T. White, Harrods- Pupils in counties......591,679 burg; W. S. Hndson, Barbour- Pupils in eities.......152,2201D T

The school census last year wait The convention will be held at 738,021 pupils. This year the

and on July 24 the editors will I congratulate the teachers of sail for Alaska. It is requested the State. On July 22, 1908, in tucky's executive committee- Kentucky since the past forty man. The delegates will go to or fifty years," and today I rehere and now the biggest for-On July 15 the delegates will ward movement of schools in "I may be wrong, but in my imperfect testimonial of our ap- be handsomely entertained at Kentucky since the past forty or sentence again. Better help now. Respectfully submitted,

> J. G. ORABBE, Snperintendent.

Mrs. Wilson Going East to Have Her Injured Arm Examined.

Frankfort, July 6.—Mrs. Will-C. Oaldwell, W. H. Swiggart, Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, with son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sargeant, son, wife of the Governor, is to Hal Holmes, Sparrel Hill, Felix Col. A. R. Johnson in Gen. Mor. of Middlesborough, which oc- be taken to Baltimore to permit Saturday the Dixie Flyer kill. Moore, J. R. Deason and others, gan's command; and on almost curred last week was a shock to experts to examine her injured ed Arthur Wade instantly at the and we decided that uone of the every field in which Morgan's their many friends at this place. arm. The injury was the result Arnold switch about a quarter points or objections of the de command was engaged he bore a Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant resided of Mrs. Willson being thrown of a mile south of Earlington, fendants were well taken and noble part. He returned home here until a little more than a from a carriage in a runaway breaking his neck and otherwise that uo court would ever hold to from the war a private soldier year ago and John, having been accident in this city several mangling him. Wade had been the contrary, but alas and alack, but there was noue accounted born here, was known and loved months ago. She has borne her

Christian County Woman Sulcides.

Hopkiusville, Ky., July 6 .the uight and stole out without awakening anyone. When the "Worth-while, worth-advertis- family arose at the usual time was at ouce beguu, and her dead body was found in the clsteru.

Try our Job Work

### Local Happenings

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How about your back lot? Have you cleaned out ail your

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onthonses? Do you know that "cleanliness is

akin to godiiness?" Pic-nicing at Lakeside Park seems to be the order of the day uow.

The two-year-old son of Dr. R. A. Baldwin has been quite sick the

Mrs. John Ruie, who has been Banite ili for several weeks, is imbying nicely.

eaper to clean up than to pay docor and drng bills?

The fourth of July window decoraion in the St. Bernard drug store was very attractive.

Mrs. Dan M. Evans, who has been the past week, is recovering.

back lot or yard is a menace to your joyment and exercise of the neighbor's health as well as your privilege of selling tobacco in the Sunday in Nortonville.

The Bon Ton restaurant is having a shed built in front of their bulldand appearance.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South will give an ice the eam supper during the soldiers' and campment in August.

Thi It is much easier to keep clean and ani good health than it is to be dirty thind in poor health, so let's make thar town a clean and a healthy one. Services at the M. E. Church, such sales when they exceed ten rionth, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.; m. Epworth League 7:30

Madisonville and Princeton played two games of ball at the Madi-

A pleasant picnic party composed of several families of the town spent Monday at the park. A delightful innch was spread and all enjoyed

Miss Cammie Burns and William Walton were married Sunday at the home of the bride, Rev. W. C. Brandon officiating. They are both residents of this city.

The C. W. B. M. sent off two large; bags of elothing to the Christian Widows' and Orphans' Home in Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Louisville last week. This is pure and undefiled religion, says Jemes.

The Institute of the colored teachers of the county is in session at Madisonville this week with a fivetate

the city gave a delightful picnic at the back in a hundred and one other Lakeside Park last Tuesday even- ways. All these strains tend to wear, ing to the young men. A delightful weaken and injure the kidneys until luncheon was served, after which a they fall behind in their work of dance was had. All report a fine flitering the poisons from the blood.

The Ald society of the Christian church met with Mrs. Corey Tuesday, and in spite of the heat, quite a good deal of energy was displayed. A feature of the afternoon was the singing of Mesdames Moore and Rash.

Mrs. Geo. W. Mothershead entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5. the kidney secretious. Some time There was a large number present, ago I learned of Doan's Kidney Pilis and after many interesting games and procured a box. Soon after I beice cream and cakes were served, gan using them, I received great reand all the tots enjoyed themseives | lief and thus eucouraged, I continvery much.

Cultivate Agreesbienese. The happy gift of being agreeable seems to consist, not in one, but in an assemblage of talents tending to communicate delight; and how many are there, who, by easy manners, sweetness of temper, and a variety of other undefinable qualities, possess the power of pleasing without any visible effort, without the aids of wit, wisdom or learning, nay, as it should seem, in their defiance; and this without appearing to know that they possess it?-Cumberland.

incressed Length of Life. The statistics of life insurance peopie show that in the last 25 years the average length of a man's life has increased five per cent., or two wbole years-from 41.9 to 43.9 years.

### SENATOR BRADLEY WINS FOR TOBACCO

Tax of Six Cents a Pound will be Taken Off the Leaf.

SENATOR REFUSES TO ACCEPT ANY SORT OF COMPROMISE.

Washington, July 6.—After a day of skirmishes with Senator Aldrich and other members of the Finance Committee, Senator Bradley believes he has assurance tonight that the House amend-Don't you know that it would be ment removing the tax of 6 cents on leaf tobacco, with several in the city Tuesday. modifications, will be adopted by the Senate.

Senator Bradley has refused to accept any compromise or suffering with an abcessed tooth change to his proposed amend. ment, which will prevent the toall Do you know that the filth in your bacco growers from the full enpatural leaf as provided in the amendment contained in the of last week in Dawson. ing, adding greatly to their comfort House bill or in subsequent amendments offered in the Sepate.

The amendment as offered by Senator Bradley contains certain provisions intended to enable the Government to keep track of sales in the natural leaf, and providing for keeping a record of pounds to one purchaser. None of these provisions will prevent the farmer availing himself of this chance to dispose of his leaf tobacco to the fullest extent, as sonville park last Sunday and Mon- such memoranda will be made on dey, both being won by Madison- blanks furnished by the Government and are easily kept.

> The increase in the tax on manufactured tobacco from 6 to 8 cents will still further stimu late the sale of the natural leaf.

The Senate has several times in the years past voted down similar amendments to that now

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS.

Service for People Who Work in Earlington.

days' program. S. M. Vancleve, of position—bending constantly over a day in some strained, unnatural Monday. cars-doing laborious housework; Tuesday. A crowd of the young ladles of lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs. Earlington cures prove it.

James Walter Almon, of Earlington, Ky., says: "My kidney trouble afflicted with the complaint for ten tives here last week. years. I suffered from dizzy spells, my kidneys did not do their work properly and my rest was much disturbed by too frequent passages of

My kidneys are now in a normal condition. I feel very grateful to who is visiting the family of John Doan's Kidney Pills for bringing

about this change." cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, Brandon, has returned to his home New York, sole agents for the Unit-

ed States. Remember the name-Doau'sand take no other.

Inchespe Rock.

Incheape rock is east of the Isle of May, 12 miles from all land, in the German sea. This is the rock that figures in the story of Ralph the Rover, who is supposed to have cut the beil from the buoy in a mischlevous spirit and later been wrecked on the rock as a result of his own work.

### Ayer's Hair Vigor STOPS FALLING HAIR AN ELEGANT DRESSING

**DESTROYS DANDRUFF** MAKES HAIR GROW Ingredients: Sulphur, Glyceria, Quinia, Sodium Chlorid.

Ask your doctor if there is anything injurious here. Ask him also if there is not genuine merit here.

## The Moving Throng

Carl Dorris, of Dixon, was in town

Miss Eilen Whalen was in Madisonville Tnesday.

Les Adams, of Henderson, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs iKate Withers was in Madisonville Tuesday. Mike Cain of Mortons Gap was

here Wednesday. Miss Richie Stone was in Madi-

sonville Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Brooks was in Madisonville Tuesday.

Munn Wilson of Madisonvilie was Mrs. Corey has been on the sick

iist for several days. Cailie Holeman, of Dawsou, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Virginia McGary was in Madisonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEuen spent

Sunday in St. Charles. Mr. aud Mrs. Joe Brinkley spent

Grover Long spent the latter part Clifton Long and Roy Davis visit-

ed in the country Sunday. J. E. Fawcett, of Madisonville was in the city Tuesday.] O. B. Clements visited in Evans-

ville Saturday and Sunday. Mrs Elsie Robinson spent Sunday in Nortonville with her sou.

R. P. Davenport, of Howell, was in the city one day last week. Miss Pearle Cansler, of Christian county, is visiting in the city.

J. D. Meacham visited relatives in Chistiau county last week. Mrs. John Lynn, of Bisbee, Ariz.,

s visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Arthur Miles spent last week with relatives in Hopkinsville. .

Ned Stodghill and wife, of Madisonville, were in the city Sunday. M. H. Tappan and Marshali Gard-

uer were in Evansville Saturday. Claude Wilkey, of Coiltown, spent Suuday ih the city with his parents. Mrs. Oriean Emmett, of Suthards,

was shopping in the city Saturday. Miss Annie Ashby is now at Sebree Springs for a two weeks vacat-

Mrs. Lizzie Ellis, of St. Lonis, dave. visited Miss Bettie. Fugate last

Ed Barnes, of the firm of Barnes, Cowand & Co., was in the city this

J. R. Dean attended the funeral of Most Earlington people work every Adolphus Hearm at Madisonville

Frankfort, is conducting the insti- desk-riding on jolting wagons or House, was shopping in the city J. L. O'Bryan, of Muuu's School days. Mrs. Margaret and Louise' Merri-

wether, of Guthrie, are visiting Mrs. Marian Perry.

Dr. H. Bate, of Castillion Springs Tenu. visited Albert Toombs and family Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Ashby and children left Friday for an extended visit to rela- days. tives at Slaughters.

Mrs. J. V. McEuen and son, Berwas brought ou by hard work. I was uard, of St. Charles, visited rela-

> Misses Mabei Browning and Elizabeth Kemp are visiting Miss Minerva Davis at Anton.

> home Monday from a visit to relatives in Ohio County. Mrs. Sam Rainey and Mrs. R. P.

ued taking them until I was cared from a vasit to Aliensville.

H.D. Cowand and Jos. Lanyon, Rule, were in Dawson Sunday.

Ewing W. Brandon, who has been For sale by all dealers. Price 50 visiting his father, Rev. W. C.

> in Ruieville, Miss. Misses Eula May Rogers, of Nashville Mona Faulls, of St. Charles, and Julia Fawcett, of Madisonville,

visited at Corey farm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rogers, Misses Eulaite Rogers and Minnie Mc-Lairen aud John Rogers, of Nash-Henry Rogers this week.

and Achea Bennett, Pearle and in stamps. Don't accept any substitute. Trial Clara Laufer and Dora Wilkey, Roy, N. y. Mesers. Marvin and Tommie Lanier aud Arthur Meacham spent Saturday and Sunday in Crofton.

daughter, John and Paul Moore, Jr., active, constantly going on with untirleft Sunday for New Jersey, where they will spend the summer at Mr.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Powers of Madisonville left Saturday ou the special train with the Kentucky Eiks delegation for Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will visit her sister

# REPUBLICAN

Of Precinct and County Called to Name County Office Candidates.

**DELEGATE COUNTY CONVENTION** WILL BE HELD AUGUST 16.

At a meeting of the Hopkins County Republican Executive Committee, held at Madisonville on Saturday, a list of names was selected from which the Republican members of the County Election Commission will be chosen, and other routine matters were discussed. The most important action taken by the meeting was the calling of precinct and county conventions for the purpose of naming candidates for county offices to be voted for at the November election. The decision was for precinct conventions to be held on Saturday, August 14th, to select delegates to a county convention to be held at Madisonville on Monday, Au gust 16th. The basis for selecttion of delegates for each 50 votes or fraction over 25 votes cast in each precinct for William H. Tatt for President in 1908.

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

Stanford, July 31-3 days. Henderson, July 27-5 days. Georgetown, July 27-5 days. Madisonville, August 3-5

Winchester, August 3-4 days. Bluegrass Fair, Lexington, Angust 9--6 days.

Taylorsville, August 10 - 4

Uniontown, August 10-5 days. Harrodsburg, August 12-3

Leitchfield, August 17-4 days. Barbourville, August 18-3 Brodhead, August 18-3 days.

Shepherdsville, August 18-3 Ewing, August 18-3 days. Shelbyville, August 24-3 days.

Elizabethtown, August 24-8 Springfield, August 25-4 days.

London, August 25-4 days. Bardstown, September 1-4 Hodgenville, September 7-3

Monticello, September 7-4

Glasgow, September 8-4 days.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 13-6 days. Scottsville, September 16-3

Bedford, October 1-2 days.

Piez for Open Firepiace. "If people would only learn to have open ares in their rooms, instead of converting them into hot-air boxes by means of furnaces, there would be fewer coids," said a physician. "Fire-Mrs. Jno. X. Taylor, returned places and their chimneys are ventilators. To me the beauty of an open fire makes it worth baving, but when you consider that it's a sanitary officer, constantly changing the air and driv-Davenport returned home Monday ing out germs, it is hard to see how any one can prefer a furnace."

> The Poor Widower. A young woman in New York eloped

with a gentleman and was greatly surprised to find that she had become the stepmother of nive children by that act. Therefore, she deserted her new husband. Is there no romance possible for a widower with children?

### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powdar. Relieves painful smarting nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and hunlons lts the graatest comfort discovery of the age. ville, are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes fee, easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous swolien, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold Mrs. Rice Bowles, Misses Bessie by all Druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c.

As a Steadily Plowing Current It seems to me that to be sulet and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Atkinson and to be active, or rather, to be quietly ing energy, and yet so softly as scarcely to be perceplible, this seems to me to be an approach toward per-Atkiuson's farm near Bordentown. fection. And this lesson we learn from Nature, which is uncessingly and yet imperceptibly changing.-From the Memoirs of Anne J. Clough.

Rule for Life's Journey.

The best preparation for the future Mrs. W. B. Calvert at Curpertino bethe present well seen to, the last Cal. before their return home. Luty well done. -- George Macdonald. luty well done .- George Macdonald.

## THE HIGH ART TOR

## July or Mid-Summer Wear, At the High Art Store.

Here oon can find the best at the price of the ordinary. The best in men's young men's boys' and children's cool and serviceable wear from head to foot for the heated term.

The best in two-piece suits.

The best in thin coats.

The best in summer pants. The best in negligee shirts.

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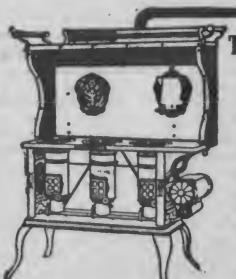
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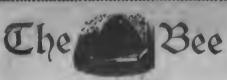
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THERE is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

A high physical standard for school teachers is urged by the most competent authorities in earth is at least 240,000,000 years old. this country, and subscribed to by very many persons in more or less influential positions in connection with our schools. To those who have given the matter any thought at all it must seem that a good physique and a pleasing personality are as essential to the successful teacher as scholarship. In fact, scholarship without these desirable physical attributes, loses much of its; force.

'Pennyrile' who has made his relatives at Greenbier, Tenn. mark in business and politics in Kentucky's metropolis, is now Democratic nominee for Mayor & E. Junction this week. of Louisville, receiving the honor by unanimous endorsement of local, is with us again. his party, all opposition having withdrawn, before the convention was held. This is an unusual honor, and a victory for Mr, Head, whatever be the result of the election in November. Wo believo in W. O. Head as a mau, and if it should happen that the glad it has a Head from the Sunday. "Pennyrilo"

14 We regret that through inad- COLORED COLUMN vertence the notice, published! last week in these columns, of the death of Mrs. John McParland, a most estimable woman and the mother of Rev. McParland, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, should have been placed in an obscure and undesirable location in the paper. It is the fixed policy in this office to give all such notices the best position, but through] some unhappy accident this one niece, of Evausville, are visiting was not properly placed. To any who may feel hurt we can but say that we are sorry and join urday and help make it a grand afwith them again in their deep fair. sorrow at the untimely ending of

For the first time in many day the L. & N. and the Henderson Route trains are making connections at Henderson and it will be a source of general satisfaction to the traveling public to know this. One may now go from these parts to Owenboro and back, for instance, now without spending two nights on the road. And this is now a good day evening by Rev. P. S. Smith at the injury of six persons. It is estiway to go to Louisville. Leav- the home of Mr. and Mas. Bud mated that 2,000 persons are homeless. ing Earlington before seven Weich. We wish the happy couple o'clock in the morning, one may now reach Louisville before one o'clock in the afternoon, which is going nicely. And the route traveled is quite attractive, too, Stouer and their good people and the flames. An unknown foreigner, running as it does for much of the public lu general for their liber- who rushed into a building just as a the way right along the banks of allty in assisting us at our piculo on charge went off, was killed. the Ohio. It is worth anybody's while to make the journey this way to Louisville for the beautiful river and hill scenery along the route. The Bee feels to congratulate the partition of ments of both roads upon this throughout. Score, . . . en lunings, hostile to capital. The chamber of reasonable change in policy and St. Charles 0, Lat. time cards.

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In the Laboratories Some friends of western humanity has discovered that alfaifa can be bolied and eaten and healthfully assimilated. Now look out for lalfalfa breakfast food-delicions served with cream!-Cieveland Flam Deai-

A London scientist has figured it out that the age of the earth is at least 240,000,000 years. This is interesting as being evidence that it will probably continue to live for some little time.—Topeka Journal.

One astronomer says Mars has been trying to talk to us for 500,000 years. Got to change Mars' name to something more feminine.-Cleveland Leader.

Scientists have decided that the Doesn't seem half that old, does it? -Toledo Blade.

Report that antEnglish physican has declared in favor of cannibalism is important only as an indication of the foothold sensational journalism has seeured in London .- Washing-

### Lo comotive Blasts

Wm. Dorris, formerly conduc W. O. Head, the boy from the tor on this division is visiting

> Operator Marvin Mitchell worked several nights at M. H.

Eagineer Simpson, of the south

Strother Hancock and Elisworth Evans made a flying trip to Evansville Sunday.

O. B. Clements, L. & N. time inspector, spent Monday in Mad- safely. It was too had, because the Cabanne boy, whom he had picked isonville.

city go Democratic, we shall be Hopkinsville, was in the city judge it was going over 40 miles an justified in taking the boy, because

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8. R. DRIVER, EDITOR \*----

Rev. J. L. Hill, of Pembroke, was in town this week.

Mrs. Lou Morris, of St. Charles, is visiting friends and relatives bere

Mrs. Joe Williamson, who sprainweek, is improving.

this week.

Ma. aud Mrs. Robt. Booker.

Let everybody attend the plonic given by the Baptist church on Sat-

We are giad to note that Mrs. M. Into this country from Mexico. a life so useful and so beautiful. B. Moore, who went to St. Louis for treatment, has returned very much improved.

> Rev. P. S. Smith and Mrs. L. B. Cavanaugh are attending the Sunday School Convention and District Conference at Uniontown this week. The State Grand Lodge of the Wise Men of America will conveue in our city on the 14th, Inst, Let ali prepare to give the delegates a royal weicome.

> Mr. Major Terry and Miss Gertie a loug and pleasant voyage ou life's

The pastors, officers and members of the C. M. E. church take this op- clean for half a mile, portunity to thank Revs. Evaus and Saturday the 3rd.

Miss Sadie Auglin, late of Hop-

klusviile, was in towu Saturday. The ball game Saturday between the minister of the interior opposed So. Charles and East . , on was well the formation of trade unions, deciar-

AEROPLANE GLIDES GRACEFUL-LY TO EARTH WHEN ENGINE SUDDENLY STOPS.

### TRAVELS 40 MILES PER HOUR

Engine Comes to Standstill at Same Place Accident to Wright's Machine Put Stop to Tests Made Last September.

Washington, July 3.—Resembling a giant bird swooping down upon its prey, the Wright aeropiane, after the motor which propells it had come to a standstill glided gracefully to earth after having made two successful flights.

The machine was on its way around the Fort Myer drill grounds for the ninth time in its second flight when the motor stopped 60 feet above the earth and exactly in the same place where the propeller hlade broke last September which resulted in the fatai accident that terminated the trials at that time. In gliding to the earth the machine struck a tree and swerved around with such force that the skids were broken and the right wing badly riped. Mr. Wright was not injured.

Two Flights Were Successful. The two flights were the most successful that Orville Wright has made since his return to complete the government trials. On the first attempt he flew about the field 12 times in 11 minutes and 50 seconds and on the secand trial he had gone around eight and one half times when the fligh was terminated by a mishap. He had been in the air for a little more than eight minutes. During both flights Mr. ahout 37 miles an hour on an average, although the machine probably exceeded 40 miles when flying with the The glide which covered a distance of perhaps 300 feet, was heautiful to behold but there were a few among the thousand spectators who did not fear a repetition of last year's accident.

Wright Expiains Breakage.

"My motor stopped just as I was over the aeropiane shed," said Orville. 'When you are over hushes and trees you can't see their height, and it was due to a miscalculation on my part that the wing hit the tree and swungthe machine around, causing it to land heen for the tree I would have landed machine , was making hetter speed than yesterday and more than the ma-Conductor C. P. Dorris, of chine that I used last year. I should Brandenhurg declared that he was hour at certain times."

Orville got away in splendid shape on the first trial. The machine traveled with greater equilibrium than the day before. Orville on the first flight ianded within two hundred feet of the starting tower, and the aeroplane came down "as light as a feather."

### BRAKEMEN AIDED CHINESE

Charged With Conspiracy to Violate the Chinese Exclusion Laws, Railroader Will Do Time.

Chicago, July 3 .- Robert W. Steph enson, W. H. Clark and John Haltzell, ed her aukie quite severely last the three railway hrakemen who pleaded guilty to the government's charges Miss Estella Hayes and little of conspiracy to violate the immigration and Chinese exclusion laws, were senteuced to serve six months each in the Bridewell. The three testified for the government in the presecution of Boh Leung, the Elpaso Chinese merchant, and Jose Parra and Carlos Sevedra, accused of smuggling Chinamen

Leung was found guilty and Parra and Sevedra were acquitted.

The last two left for Elpaso to stand trial there on a direct charge of viblating the Chinese exclusion law.

### DYNAMITE TO CHECK FIRE

Fire Starting in a Kitchen of a Chinese Restaurant Does \$400,000 Damage at Cobait, Ont,

Cohalt, Ont., July 3.-Fire swept through Cohalt, causing a loss of \$350,-Brown were quietly married Sun- 000 to \$400,000, at least one death and They were cared for by the municipal-

> Starting in the kitchen of a Chinese restaurant in Halleyhury road, the flames swept both sides of the street

> Dynamite was resorted to to check

Turkey Bars Trades Unions. Canstantinople, July 3 .- The Chamber discussed the law on strikes and

### THE MURDERERS OF RANKLINI

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be left to an avenging God. Come weal or come woe, I have nothing to relract and content myself with the fact that I have, in my humble way, done all that I could to see that law and order was restored and justice meted ont to the guilty. If this has been perverted I am not respon sible for it. I have been willing to do and lo dare in the interest of good government and order, my private interest to the contrary notwithstanding, and now, to find it all to no avail, is indeed discouraging."

### Criticised at Trenton.

Trenton, Tenn., July 4.-Tho reversal in the Obion night rider cases in the Supreme Court at Jackson yesterday created much surprise here and that august body is much criticised. The grounds of reversal are looked upon as most flimey and a travesty on justice.

## BRANDENBERG ACQUITTED

CHARGE OF SELLING CLEVELAND LETTERS NOT PROVEN.

Magazine Writer is Re-Arrestsd on Charge of Kidnaping Son of His "Contract Wife."

York, June 30 - Although Broughton Brandenburg was acquitted here of the charge of grand lareeny in connection with the sale of an alleged spurious letter of Grover Cleveland to the New York Times, he had only a Wright went higher and faster than in few minutes of freedom. Before leavthe trials of the two previous days. It | lng tho court room he was re-arrested was estimated that his speed was and will be taken to St. Louis next week for triai on a charge of frauduiently enticing from the child's parent, his step-son, James Shepard Cahanna light breeze blowing from the south. Ill. The penalty for this offense in Missouri ranges from six months in jail to 20 years imprisonment in the penitentiary. The author was taken

back to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail, to await the arrival of the Missouri officers. Extradition papers for Brandenburg's transfer to St. Louis are now in the hands of Governor Hughes at

Albany. It is expected that they will reach New York today. The kidnaping, which Brandenhurg admits, occurred shortly after the writer jumped his bail while under indictment for sidewise on the skids. If it had not the sale of the Cleveland article. He was found in San Francisco with the

> up in St. Louis. In the course of the trial just ended, the lad's father, with whom he had heen temporarily left, had not lived, treatment.

The boy's mother, now Brandenhurg's wife, was in the court room to: day when the verdict of acquittal was announced.

### NEGRO "PUG" SENTENCED

Former Colored Light Weight Pugilist Will Serve Fifteen Years For Murder.

Philadelphia, June 30 .- Jack Blackburn, the colored iight weight pugliist, charged with the murder in January of Alonzo Polk, also colored, changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. With good behavior he will have to serve a little more than eight

Polk's wife and Maud Pillson, a white woman, who lived with Blackburn, were fighting. Polk interfered

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and Blackhurn drew a revolver and fataily wounded Polk and also shot Mrs. Poik.

### TRAIN ROBBERS TRAPPED

Detectives With Pack of Bloodhounds Trace Bandits Into a Deserted Mining Tunnel.

Winnipeg, Man., June 30.-Detective Draper of Spokane with a pack of bloodhounds has traced the Canadian Pacific train bandits into an old mining tunnel at Red Gulch, six miles east of Ashcroft, B. C. Detective Draper has sent for help as the two men are heavily armer.

Lottery Owners Arrested.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.-The old Honduras lottery, according to evidence presented to the grand jury of this county, now has headquarters at New Albany, Ind. Four men were arrested here, charged with being interested in the lottery company. They are Royal 'Hammer, who, it is alleged, is one of the oldest lottery men in the country; Henry Walker, Harry Pfalzgraf, and Davis Fair, all keepers of saloons. They were released in \$500 honds each

Negro Slayer Killed by Posse. Adrain, Ga., June 30 .- Roulet Jenup to an agreement as to the child's kins, a negro, who killed George Howell and wounded the latter's wife, was surrounded and shot to death hy a posse in a swamp. He was heavily armed and refused to surrender. The posse attempted to capture him and he opened fire. In the hattle which followed he wounded two men and

> Heat Wrecks Two Trains. caused by the heat. It was 98 in the shade and the heat was so terrific that it twisted the rails and derailed both trains. A Denver & Rio Grande train near Sedalia, eight persons being hurt. Later a Colorado Midland train was wrecked near this city by the same cause.

### Hall. -- .- -- -- - 1 11/2V

One of the robbers was killed by Constable Rucker Monday. He wore clothes bought in Spokane. A valise full of dynamite was found in the boat deserted by the robbers.

was killed.

Denver, June 30.—The latest in heat wave noveltiess is a railroad wreck

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K. of R. and S. IN SEE

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C. L. ASHBY, Sec.

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each month.

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Another Nature Fake. Mexican travelers say they have found a cactus that jumps at persons. And no authority to denounce the vegetable fakers!-New York American.

Age and Experiencs. Bacon: As we grow less young, the aged grow less old.

Manhood's Supreme Test. Beecher: The highest manhood reildes in disposition, not in mere ineilect.

Power in Slience. Here is a hint for the women who formet and fret and fuss. Go into the silence at certain times of the day. One need not necessarily retire for formal prayer. "He who is in the path of duty needs no prayer," said a wise oriental. But in the silence you will find the peace and strength of prayer. In withdrawing from the pressure of things and getting in touch with the great sources of power, you will absorb power.-Edwin Markham, in Red Book

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# FIVE PERISH IN MISSOURI FLOORS

HEAVY FLOOD LOSS IN NORTH-WEST MISSOURI AND SOUTH-WEST NEBRASKA.

Heavy Wheat Crops Will Be Total Loss-Railroad Traffic Is Paralban Ized-Residents Take Refuge in Upper Stories of Housea.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 7 .- Heavy ins have caused much damage in orthwest Missouri. Maryville was ithout train service. The flood osses of Nodaway county are estimated at \$200,000, which included \$75,000 in bridges destroyed. The wheat crop will be a total loss in Nodaway county on account of the inability of farmers to get into the fields. A bumper crop had been promised.

The bedies of Charles Daniels and John Brewer, each 20 years old, who pere drewned in White creek, near Maryville, with their team, were recovered.

. Owing to a cloudburst in Big Creek yalicy, acar Pattonburg, Mo., a large Letion of that town was flooded and E.ich live stock was drowned.

the St. Joseph experienced one of the anihidest rains of the year. Much damship was done in the suburbs.

Three Drewn at Pattonburg, Mo. Chillicothe, Mo., July 7 .- Three peole are reported dead at Pattonhurg, rend almost all the residents, having taken refuge in the upper stories of housea, were without food. A relief train with supplies was made up here, and will try to reach the sufferers.

Arthur Fiske, the depot agent at Gauit, is marooned in his station, without food. Efforts if rescuers to reach him have been futile and the water is three fect deep in the depot, and still rising.

Grand River Overflowa.

Chillicethe, Mo., July 7 .- Reports show alarming flood conditions both north and northwest of here on the forks of the Grand river. Damage to the extent of one bundred thousand doliars is reported from Trenton, that town being isolated by bigb waters. There has been no loss of human life, but owners of fancy .live stock are heavy losers. Traffic on the Chicago, k Island & Pacific railroad is de-

lized, and ot Pattonburg, northof bore, the west fork of the d river is running through the the Wabash depot and switch

Railroad Tied Up.

Moines, Ia., July 7 .- No trains nsas Uity can reach here over Texas. the licago, Great Western line. Five of roadbed between Sbannon enton were washed out by a bas cloud urse. Passengers are being want rred to the Burlington and Wabash railreads. Train service wili not be reestablished before Thursday.

Southern Nebraska Flooded.

Lincoln, Neb., July 7 .- Train service is demoralized in southeast Nebraska on account of the floods. Three days of heavy ralafall have caused all the small streams to leave their banks. Bix and a half feet of water cover the Union Pacific tracks south of Beatrice, and there is another washiout between Beatrice and Lincoln. Water is over the tracks of the Burlington at Tik Creek, and there are amall wasbputs on the same line between Tecumsoh and Table Rock and Auburn. The and there is another washout bethe Crete branch. Farm lands have been flooded and damage done to

Excursion Schooner Capsized.

Honelulu, July 7.—The power schooner Ralabow, carrying an excurslon party of 25 school children and a number of wemen, suddenly capsized of the Island of Molokai, near Pulce harbor, Sunday afternoon, Ail the passengera and erew were rescued, but one woman died soon afterward from the excitement and shock.

Tsft's Landlord is Dead.

Boston, July 7 .- Robert G. Evans, the landlord of Prosident Taft and his next door neighlor in Beverly and a director in a large number of mining companies, died at the Massachusetts homeo athic hospital, of injuries from being thrown from his horse last Wednesday.

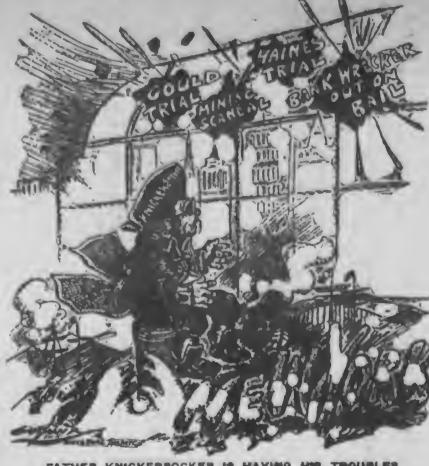
Filipinos Are Shocked. Seattle, Wash., July 7 .- The Fillpinos of Scattle, through a committee, protested against the exhibition of unciad lyorotos at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Legstien Secretary Resigns. Copenhagen, July 7 .- Charles Richardson, secretary of the American legation here, has resigned. He will re-

Hire Clay Re-elected Senator. 'Atlanta, Ga., July 7 .-- United States

turn to the United States.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES.



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES WERE 104 AT YUMA, ARIZ., AND 102 AT HURON, S. D.

Nine More Deaths at Philadelphia, Brings Up Total to More Than Two Score During Nine Days Hot Spell.

Washington, June 29 .- "The heat wave is on its last lap and to-morrow will mark its end in the Atlantic atates." was the optimistic forecast of Weather Bureau officials last night. Tho temperature also will be less intense in the New England states, and thunder showers, which are promised for the sections, east of the Rocky Mountains, will produce cooler weather generally.

Scorching weather, equally as severe as has been recorded during the nine days of the warm wave, pre-valled over the country. The average maximum temperature throughout the country was ninety degrees.

Some of the bigbest temperatures were 104 at Yuma, Ariz., 102 at Huron, S. D., and 100 in San Antonio,

Heat Kills Ten at Chicago.

Chicago, June 29 .- Ten deaths su perinduced by the excessive heat bave been reported to the police Numerous cases of heat prostratio have been cared for at the hospital and it is prohable there have been many more which have not been re ported.

The last fatality reported was the death of Police Sergeant Bernard Bockhold, who died at his home. Carl Sommers jumped into Lake Michigan while temporarily insane. He was rescued, but died at a bospital. A cooling breeze swept over the city at night and brought temporary relief, although Professor Cox, of the weather bureau, holds out little hope of a permanent rellef. The thermometer hovered around the 80 mark ail day. An emergency order has been issued to the police to allow men and boys to sleep in the city

Nine Deaths at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 29.-Nine more deaths were added to the list of beat victims in this city. This makes the total for the present bot apell more than two score. The bumidity to-day was 91, while the maximum temperature was 90.

One Dead at Cleveland.

Cleevland, O., June 29.—One man died, another attempted to commit suicide and four persons were prostrated, due to the heat here.

Two Succumb at indianapolis. Indianapolis, ind., June 29.-Two deaths and many prostrations resulted from the intense heat in Indiana to-day. The maximum temperature in this city was 88 degrees, but from southern Indiana come reports of the rier ury reaching 97 degrees.

Many Desths in New York, New York, June 29.—Before relief came, two deaths were added to the long list of temperature victims. There were a acore of prostrations. The maximum temperature was 86, but the humidity was great. Sumining up the results of the heat wave which has held New York in its grip for a week or more, Health Compissioner Darlington in his weekly fortality report noted an facroas, of Senetor U. S. Clay was unanimously nearly 200 deaths over the S. rereclasted by the Georgia logislature. I the corresponding period last year,

## SHOOTS PAL IN A DREAM

ST. LOUIS FEUDIST FIRES ON BEST FRIEND.

Man Freed of Killing Constable Used Gun Restored to Him by Court-Mind Unbalanced by Fear.

St. Louis, July 2.-Another chapter was added early Thursday to the history of the gang feud that cost Constable Sam J. Young and Fred J. (Yellow Kid) Mohrle, their lives, when William Wrlght, acquitted Wednesday of the murder of Young fired upon Charles Tozer, supposedly his friend, whom Wright's lurking terror transformed into an enemy.

With the revolver given him a few hours hefore by Judge Fisher, follow-Ing his acquittal, Wright shot Tozer in the side, in the home of Mrs. Marie Mohrle, widow of "Yellow Kid" Mohrlo, 808 North Jofferson avenue, at 3:30 a. m. Thursday. Tozer is at the city bospital, and will recover. Wright is again a prisoner, held at the Dayton street station.

There are two versions of the shoot ing. Tozer said Thursday, at the hospltal, that Wright, without cause other than his fear of the gang, which has caused him to shrink from every shadow and turn at every sound, anddenly drew his weapon and fired, as he and Tozer aat talking in Mrs. Mohrle's bomc. Mrs. Mohrle had left the room a moment before.

Wright, at the Dayton street station, said he was dozing hy Tozer's side. He dreamed he saw Thomaa (Rcd) Kane, the slayer of . "Yellow Mohrle, approach him, The scene of the shooting of Mohrle was about to he re-enacted—only he was the object of Kane's aim.

### HARVARD CREW WINS RACE

Crimson's Eight Led From .Start to Finish and Wins by Six Boat Lengtha.

New London, Connected uly 2.—In a notable exhibition, of rowing by a crew remarkable for its physical power and endurance, Harvard defeated Yale in their annual varsity boat race on the Thames. The crimson's crew led from start to finish and won by alx boat lengths. Harvard's time was 21:50; Yale's 22:10. By this victory Harvard won her second consecutive boat race from Yale in 28 years. Not since 1880 and 1881 hns Harvard won two consecutive races from Yale. Since 1885 Harvard has won five varsity races from Yale, inciuding to-day's, namely ln 1881, 1899, 1908 and 190 1908. Since Wray has been coaching at Cambridge, Yale and Harvard have met three timea and the crimson has won two

### INCREASE TAX ON TOBACCO

Beveridge's Expose of Tobscco Trust Profits Wins Higher Tariff on the Weed.

Washington, July 2.—As a result of the exposures made by Senator Beveridge about the enormous profits of the tohacco trust and how it escapes with small taxation, the senate finance committee has decided that it will increase the internal revenue tax on

The rate has not been determined, but it is expected that it will he fixed at 8 cents a pound on all tobacco except snuff, cigars and cigarettes.

The law is 6 cents a pound, and Reverldge urged that it should he made 9 cents.

New Charges Made. Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—Six new accusations charging discrepancies aggregating \$1,401.70, have been filed against John W. Radford, ex-chief of the Kansas State Grain department, Kansas City, Kas, by Fred S. Jack son, attorney general of Kansas. The same charges were filed also sgainst A. D. Crotts, ex-chief of the depair

Man's By-Products.
There is enough hydrogen gas in a man, says the Medicai Index Lancet, to carry him up to the clouds. He contains enough fat to make 75 candles and a large cake of soap, and enough phosphorus to make 8,064 boxea of matches. His, remaining constituents will yield, if utilized, six cruets of salt, a bowl of sugar and ten gallons of water.

When a girl is told that she has s fortune in her voice, she goes home and declares dividends for the benefit of the reighbors .- Galveston News.

Calls for Forgiveness. Dionyslus: Everything that is involuntary deserves to be forgiven.

Tribute to Learning. Beaconsfield: Learning is better than house and innd



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Scientiste have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived law as it contains no oplates or other life was in er harmful drugs, and we recommend loo,000 years ago when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. Today the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown, of Alexander, Me. is largely from deadiy disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I divided to a several line trop. Aimo ing as I did from a severe lung trou-ble and stubborn caught." To cure sore lungs, colds, obstluate coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its the best ference between a masterpiece and a medicine on earth. 50c and \$1. Guaranteed by all leading drugglats. Trial bottle free.

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Intemparance in Causa and Effect. The drink habit may be the cause of many miseries; but it ls, in turn, the effect of other and prior miseries. The temperance advocates may It doesn't take long for current preach their hearts out over the evils of drink, but until the evils that cause people to drink are abolished drink and its svils will remain.-Jack Lon-

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Drassed as Scholars. At the wedding lately of the bead master of Eastbourne college, England, the three pages in the bridal procession were garbed as scholars in black satin knee breeches, buckled shoes, scarlet allk gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortarbrard hat and a scarlet-bound prayer

Motice to Our Customers.

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Sorrows of the Rich. Almost any millionaire would be willing to give up a large percentage of his fortune if he could tell the difdaub.

Failed.

Early Showed Greatness. All efforts have failed to find a Andrew Jackson was a marvel of better remedy for coughs, colds and All efforts have failed to find and Tar. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious re-sult from a cold. J. N. Patterson, of Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last wluter I had cold on my inngs and ed cough medicine and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world.'

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For Retaining Youth. I am quite sure that one secret of youth is to keep up with determined and steady band one's own tone, to avoid ruts and narrowing circles.-F W. Ware.

Doctors Could Not Help Her.

"I had kidney trouble for years." writes Mrs. Raymond Conner, of Sheltou, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kldney Cure, and the very first dose gave me rellef and I canuot say too much for Foley's Kldney Cure. It makes the deceased Kldney Cure." It makes the deceased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisous from the blood. Unless they do this, good health is impossible. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorported.

New Uss for Electric Blower. The electric blower for hot air furnaces has been successfully used for the beating of buildings.

Worked Wonders.

Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, Lexington, Ky., says: "I gave my towls Bour-bon Poultry Cure when they were sick and it certainly worked won-

ders. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Co., In-

WILL MARCH BY STATES TO THE STATE CAPITOL.

Great international Convention Opens in St Paul, with Vast Throng of Members Present,

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.-From all parts of the United States and many foreign lands members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor have flocked to this city for the twentyfourth international convention of the organization, which began today. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who is president of the united society as well as of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, is here, and at the first big open meeting this evening will delivsr his annual message. At the sama session the other officers will report, and there will be addresses by Gov. Johnson, Mayor Lawlor, Rev. H. C. Swearingen and J. Powell Moore of the local committee of arrangements. The vast audience at this meeting, as at all the general sessions, will ba and Percy S. Poster.

This morning the annual meeting of the corporation was held and the trustees also had a business meeting and their yearly dinner at the

Hotel Ryan. The program for the convention, which does not close until July 12, is most extensive, the themo of all the sesiona being "Thy Kingdom Come." Among the speakers of inlews, William Jennings Bryan, Hon. George Nichoils, M. P., of London; Rev. Floyd Tompkins of Philadelphia, Rev. T. Makino of Japan, and United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Demorrow afternoon will come the most spectacular event of the convention, when the thousands of delegates, led by President Clark, will march by states and countries to the capitol and hold a mouster patriotic song service.

### MISSIONARY VESSEL LOST

Indian Trappers Report Seeing the Schooner Struggling in a Heavy Stom Off Bethel.

San Francisco, Cal., July 7.-The schooner Monterey, Captain Anderson, arriving here from Kuskowin, Alaska, reports the possible loss of the missionary schooner J. F. Abler and a score of lives. The Abler sailed from Scattle on June 3 with a crew of eight men and twelve or thirteen DARREDEETS.

When the Monterey arrived at Bethel, to which place the Ahler was bound. Captain Anderson was informed by Indian trappera that the missionary vessel had last been seen struggling in a heavy storm some distance out at sea. The Monterey sailed some distance up and down the coast, but saw no sign of the Abler. Foley's Honey and Tar coughs, coids Captain Anderson says it la possible and jung troubles is not affected by that the missing years! has taken that the missing vessel refuge at Bristol Bay.

### PLATTSBURG'S GREAT DAY

Lake Champisin Celebration Shifted to That City, with its Distinguished Guests and Crowda,

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 7 .- The celebration of Lake Champlain'a tercentenary, with its pageants, its distinguished guests and its attendant throngs of sightseers, moved to this city today. With President Taft came Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, members of the cahinet and visitors from England, France and Canada, and they, together with Gov. Hughes and Gov. Prouty of Vermont. are quartered at the Hotel Champlain. The presidential party visited the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven at 9:30 o'clock, and Mr. Taft made a brief address.

Senator Elibu Root was the chief orator of the day. The pageants are to be repeated this morning, with a wonderful pyrotechnical display.

### COL. TUCKER WEDS NURSE

Recntly Divorced Husband of Gen. Logan's Daughter is Married st Detroit.

Detroit, July 7 .- Colonel William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, who was recently divorced in Chicago, was married bere to Mrs. Myrtle Platt, who became Colonel Tucker's nurse in the Philippines when the colond's health broke down, and he was sent homs to the United States. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Felix A. Lemkle, at the home of Rev. W. S. Sayres, where Mrs. Platte bas been a guest for some

Two Drown in Wawasee Lake.

Warsaw, Ind., July 7.-Bert Stansbury and Miss Cora Keehn, both of Lingenier, lad., were drowned in the east end of Lake Wawasee. Details of the manner in which the two lost their lives are not known, ,

Weather Forecast. Missouri: Local thunder showers Wednesday and Thursday.

Indiana and lillneis: Local showers Wednesday and Thursday, somewhat warmer in north and central portions; moderate, variable winds, mostly east and morthesat.

Guarding Against Black Sheep, There is at the kaiser's Berlin palace an Oberhofmeisterin, a lady who has been described as a court chamberlain in petticoats, who has to make personal acquaintance with every lady heforo she attends a court.

Many people with chronic throat taking Foley's Orino Laxative for and lung trouble have found coml'ar as it cures stubborn coughs af-M. Ruggles, Rasnor. Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better nutil I took Folev's Honey and tar. It is stopSold by St. Bernard Mining Co. ped the hemorages and pair in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." The gennine Folley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and ls safe and sure. Refuse substitutes. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co.,

Trouble Ahead. "It's too bad," sighed Mrs. Lapsling. 'I shall have to go to the dentist's again. I find I have another vicarlous tooth in my upper jawl"

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Alarming Increase.

Statistics show that the mertality led in singing by a monster choir from Bright's disease and diabetes chorus drilled by Prof. E. O. Excell has more than doubled the past ten years. Many of these cases were the result of neglecting early sympcorporated. tons of kidney trouble that Foley Kidney Remedy for Backache and irregularities. This great medicine strengthens the kidneys and bladder and you should take It at once and avoid a serious malady.

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If you are sick Foley's Kldney Remedy will have uo pronounced symptoms of kidney trouble. It strengthens the kidneys so they will ellminate impurities from the blood that upset the system and depress the nerves, causing exhaustion and loss of vigor that Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly overcome and restore your health. Commence to-day and you will feell better at once Pleasant to take.

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safe for chidren. All druggists sell it.

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This Will Interest You.

Everyone would be benefited by fort and relief in Foley's Honey and bitual constipation. It aweeten a til stomach and breath, gently stimuter other treatment has failed. L. lates the liver and regulates the M. Ruggles, Rasnor. Iowa, writes: bowels and is much superior to pilis and ordinary laxative. Why Incorporated, drug department.

> Defect in Chiness Volce. The Chineso voice lacks two notes -its scale has six notes instead of eight. The fourth and seventh notes

> > Chops off Fowl's Heads.

are the missing ones.

Mr. Dorsey McClure, Carlisle, Ky. Mr. Dorsey McClure, Carlisle. Ry., Jodhide says: 'Limberneck made its ap-Jodhide pearance in my flock of two hundred. He retu White Legherns. I gave them Bourbon Poultry cure, after chop ping off the hads of six fowls that were unable to walk and did not lose. JET another fow!" another fowl." Sold by St. Bernard Drug Co., In-

An Extravagant Man. A Chicago man was fined ton dollars for kissing his landledy. It would have been cheaper to pay his board bill.

Constinution causes headsche, nauves. discoaess, langoor, heart palpitation. Drastic physles avine, sicken, weaken the howels and don't cure. Boan's Regists act and gently core constipatioo. 55 coms. Ask your druggist.

tistics show that thisvery has de.es, creased 40 per cent. "Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. Nont of in

H. Walker, Supbury, Ohlo. A Dry Man. A dry man is like a dry stick, lia- he Sec ble to fail when you lean upon R. Sap ny a O is as necessary to the one as to the

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Contains Mercury

other.-Denver Times.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell lower) and completely deracge the whole system when acuerlog it through the mucoos surface. Such articles should never be osed accept on presentetions from reputable physicians, se ther damage they will do is sen fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hull's Ostarth Cure maoufactued by F. J. Cheory & Co., Tolede, O. contaios no mercury, and is taken internally, act-Perhaps the serpent told Eve that lon directly upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system. In buylog Hall's Catarrh Cure be snae you get the genuloe. It is taken internally and made in Ualedo, Ohio, by F. J. Chemey & Co. Tastimonials face. Sold by all drugglam. Price, 75c. per bettle.

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# The Capture of the natives were asleep. It bappened that the cubs were put in charge of the most useless native in the camp as his sole care. On account Leopards and Smaller Game

Heady Capt. Fritz Duquesne



UST as one can tell when a rhinoceros so it is easy to teli carnivora by the

its prey.

One day, just as the blue haze of morning was lifting from the forest, I saw a flock of vultures sailing in the paw. "Forget" jumped up, drew his air and swooping from time to time. knew there was dead meat somethere near. I started out in search. tive's foot was indeed budly chewed. where the vultures were circling, deard the crunching of hones in a the grass. There was that unmis-chable sound of some large aumal aung and tearing teah. After maneuheering for some time I came across ana wide trail of crushed, blood-stained

shrasa, showing that some large ani-

rimai must have been dragged. No ani-

umal hut a llon could drag a body big

enough to make such a large trail. Cautiously approaching the rocks, 1 heard the animars satisfied growls and saw the ravenous vultures, bookbeaked and hungry-eyed, perched on the points of vantage, awaiting their chance to swoop down. I had to be careful, for, if the vultures gave the danger signal, all chance of getting the game would be lost. After crawling a few yards farther, I got a peep between the rocks. Lying down with two cubs euckling, was a heautiful Honess chewing at the rump of an impala anteiope. It was a beautiful sight. I hated to shoot, but I was a hunter and there was nothing clae to do. Aithough I could see the lioness in a general way, it was a particularly hard shot, as there were many thorn hushes and stones in my

The vultures were getting uneasy. I moved, and they all rose with a heavy sapping of wings. The lioness, startled, sprang to the top of the rocks, the cubs following. It was so sudden that I fired without taking aim and missed the mother, hut wounded a cuh. The other cub made off into the hush, the lionesa following.

I was in a had temper through diaappeintment and drew my knife to cut the throat of the wounded cub, which was whining in pain. As I put my hand down to make the thrust, it licked me with its little hot tongue and a pleading look filled its soft eyes. It was too much like killing a

I slipped my knife back into its sheath. It was a harmleas little, fufball, a kitten, and I picked It up and patted it. I was carrying it back to the camp when I heard a noise behind me. I looked back and saw the mother ship into the undergrowth. I knew then that there was going to be trouble. Two or three times around the camp that day the yellow form of the Honess was seen fitting across partly exposed places in the bush.

I washed the cub's wound and put some healing preparation from my medicine cheat on it. That night I gave the aentries warning of possible danger and took my little centive into my tent and tied it to my stretcher. I drowsed off to sleep watching the shadow of the sentry on the tent as he passed between it and the fire.

Suddenly a jerk at my stretcher awoke me. Instinctively placing my hand on my Luger pistol, I opened my eyes expecting, if anything, to see the guard. My heart almost stopped. To move meant destruction, for there, on three legs, with an angry snari and ene paw raised to strike, was the lloness in the half light that the dying camp fira threw through the flaps of

My brains were of no use to me, for they ceased to work. In silent fear, almost paralyzed, I lay. The lioness grabbed its cub and gave a tug. The cord that held it snapped, overturaiag my stretcher. She turned and bounded through the door carrying her precious offspring. A shot shattared the stience of the aight. I sprang to my feet and saw the guard standing over the quivering form of the faithful lioness still holding her beloved cub in her mouth. She was

It seemed a pity to kill this motherly beast, but it was too late to be sorry. How she ever passed the guard baffles me. A few days afterward, while one of the shikarees (native hunters) was stalking antelope for food, he came across a weak little cub that was evidently dving of starvation. He brought it to the camp. It was so like the one I had wounded that I have no doubt that it was the other cub of the lioness the guard shot, We paised the cubs "on the bottle." For e year they were the pets of the comp, playing and ronging like kittens and tooth into a vital spet.

as in our marches across

The Cubs and "Forget." But all good things come to an end, and so did the cubs. One day we were reating in the shade of a forest, avoiding the heat of noon and most of the natives were asleep. It of this native's unhappy faculty of forgetting, I christened him "Forget." Well, "Forget" had fed the cubs since the day they were captured and they followed him as though he were their mother. This day there was the sllence of fatigue over the resting cara-

Suddenly a howl of pain rent the stillness and we rushed with ready rifics to the spot whence it came. what a sight met our eyes! There was "Forget" holding on to a bush with both his hands while one of the young lions had hold of his foot pulling as hard as he could in the opposite direction. Although blood was streaming from the lion's jaws, all of us laughed. ia near hy observing Things went from bad to worse, when the little rhinoceros a particular friend of "Forget's" got hirds that follow it hold of the lion's tail and helped to feed on its lice, things by pulling it. Up to this time the young lion was only eating "Forthe vicinity of large get's" foot in a friendly way and seemed to enjoy the fact that we all vultures that hover stood around and looked on, as we around waiting to pick the bones of had often done at feeding time,

As soon as the lion's tail was tugged it turned on its tormentor with a roar and struck him down with its knife, and thrust it into the animal's side, killing it instantly. The poor na-"'Forget,' " I said, after his foot had been dressed, "you were a friend of

On occasion I had the good I tune to witness a scene, the which a a German museum When we reached loopard was the chief actor, that left a suitable buntling grounds we camped tune to witness a scene, to which a an indelible picture in the gallery of and set out daily in different direc-

my memory. I was hunting one day, with a shikaree, for food. We were unsuccessful in getting a shot on the veld and so decided to wait at a viei- (waterhole) till the game came to drink. It was the camp as his sole care. On account a heautifully calm day, with not the slightest movement in the air. We made a bed of leaves in a sheltering nook and prepared for action. The smoothness of the deep blue water before as was broken only by the water linards as they leaped after the silver dragon flies. Big, heavy-winged, brilliant-hued butterflics flew erratically about, and a long-legged crane opposite us srranged its plumage as It admired its graceful lines in the reflecting pool.

A Grand Sight at a Waterhole.

tle touch of the shikaree brought me the viei. There was a slight noise. A veld, thus driving the herds in our disecond or two later the broad horns of rection. a buffalo bull showed through the

drank. I did not shoot, as I wanted one of the smaller antelopes. A little later, as though hy signal, eland, wablue wildebeest, reedbuck, Impala, blesbok, oribi, giraffe, and dozens of other animals too numerous to mention came down to the viei.

It was a grand scene; all these graceful animals, as heautiful as though they had stepped out of a book

We were hinting for specimens or tions in small parties, a German scithose two which van Reenan and mythe game. There seemed to be thousands of every variety on the veld.

On the outskirts near a clump of trees

of their boofs.

With the magazines of our rifles full

entist accompanying each. One morning a shiksree came in with the news that the vold a little way to the north was covered with game. The hunters with their rifics and the scientists with their notebooks and cameras, act out, making a wide detour. We divided into parties, a shikaree at the head of each, with the exception of seif commanded. We soon reached Huge cland, beautifully striped zebras, hartebeest, impala, koodoo, gemsbok, springbok, in fact there seemed to bo a congress of all the antelope in Afa number of giraffe towered above the

It was a long wait and I was almost rest of the animals. Van Reenan set asleep, half dreaming, when the gen- out in their direction and the rest of us waited till the other men started back to business. He pointed across shooting on the opposite side of the

After a long, tiring wait of four leaves, and then came a cow with a hours, the cracking of rifles in the calf. They came to the water and distance brought us to attention and told us that the work of death had commenced. Every head on the veld was raised; every animal, for a secterbuck, koodoo, duiker, wiideheest, ond, was still and silent as a statue. Then, with one accord, they turned and came galloping toward us, the ground tremhling under the thunder

we waited till the animals came into good range and then opened fire. The of fairy tales, mingling in perfect din was frightful, the thunder of the friendship. There was not a quarrel hoofs, the swirling dust, the rhythmic



THE FIGHT COMMENCED IN EARNEST.

"Baas," he answered, "it is too my own foot.'

I found out later that "Forget," liv- tiful scene hy a shot. ing up to his reputation, had forgot- All at once, like an arrow from the this day.

### The Leopard, Craftiest Beast in the Jungle.

From the iion the thoughts of the bunter turn naturally to the most crafty of African animals, the leopard -the tilger of the Boers.

It is the least hunted animal in Africa, not because it is not sought, but because it is hard to get at, its home being in the woody, mountainous country. Then, too, it has as a protective feature its peculiarly marked skin, the spots of which resemble the light and shade in the ieaves, making the beast very difficult to see. Many hunters would face snything sooner than a leopard, on account of its intelligent ferocity. Some men are of the opinion that it is the most dangerous of African game, and those who know say it is fiercer than the South American jaguar.

The leopard is the brainiest of the carnivora. The atories told by the natives and hunters of its cleverness would fill volumes. One thing is certain, it gets its food easier than any other animal. The methods are simpie in the extreme. It ascends a tree beside a waterhole and waits for its victim to come to drink, and then, flying like a thunderboit from the treetop, atrikes down its prey with a blow, at the same time sinking its

the young lion's. Why did you kill among them. The hig-eyed, aristo- bang of the many rifles, and the cratic-looking pookoo rnbbed horns with the stately lechwe as they put much to expect me to continue the their clean, glistening noses into the friendship by feeding the lion with cool, inviting water. I was lost ln admiration. I hated to disturb the beau-

ten to feed the cubs, and, one getting tree above shot the form of a leopard galloped past, leaving a few woundvery hungry, and no doubt thinking it onto the back of a buffalo calf. In a ed stragglers enveloped in the dustmade no difference, started to eat its flash there was a wild stampede. All burdened air. We gave our burning foster father's foot while he was ran but the buffalo cow, the mother of rifles a rest, wiped the grime from asieep. The other cub got very quar- the calf. When the calf was struck it our faces and surveyed the results of relsome after it lost its brother. I sold fell either dead or unconscious, and it to an agent of the Antwerp Zoolog- the snarling leopard stood over Ita ical Gardens, where it is I believe to prey for a second. Then the cow charged and hurled the marauder from her prostrate young. A fight commenced in earnest.

> The leopard sprang to its feet and in an instant was on the back of the cow. With the agility of a wrestler she fell and rolled over her aggressor, arising to her feet again in a flash. Before the leopard could apring she rushed at him with a beilow like a fog horn, struck him full on and tossed him into the water. In a moment the leopard was on the bank again. It sprang at the cow's throat but missed as she dodged aside. Again the leopard sprang. The cow fell back, lifted her head and caught it full underneath, her horn penetrating tha leopard'a body. The leopard roared with pain as it fell to the ground,

from its antagonist's claws. The leopard sprang again on the hack of the cow, but she easily shook him off. He stood for a moment and then tried to stagger away. The buffalo made a rush, and, hurling him to the ground, thrust her horas again into his helpless body. He offered no resistance, but rolled ovar on his side and died.

bleeding freely from its double wound.

and the cow was covered with gashes

A young friend of miae, Jan van Africa under peculiar circumstances. guesa what happened. As no one saw the happening it is | | axamined his rife and found only hard to say how it exactly occurred. one curtridge expended from the mag-

whistling of stray bullets made a veritable hattle scene. One after another we picked out our living targets and down they went, the stampeding mass of life behind falling over them in a struggling confusion.

At last the tail end of the herds our bloody attack.

### The Cheefah and Van Reenan.

The veid was spotted with carcasses, and here and there an animal struggied in pain from a cruel, disabling wound. The hundreds of natives with the expedition poured over the veid and commenced skinning. The scientists took measurements and photographs, and by night the hidea were all in camp.

When the bugle blew at meal time van Reenan was missing. 1 questioned the natives, but none had any news of him. We lit huge fires to guide him to the camp. There was no nossibility of his being lost, for he was a Boer and knew the veld like a Kaffir. All night we expected him to turn up at the camp. The lions and leopards roared, the hyenas laughed, jackals anarled and a thousand dismal howls made night fiendish, as the animais fought over the carcasses left after our hunt.

Daylight hroke on a disappointed camp and at oace searching parties were formed to find the missing huntar. I made for the spot where I had seen the giraffes before the hunt, knewing that van Reenan had gone in that direction to get a shot at them. After getting to the place and searching a little 1 discovered the body of my friend with a dead chee-Resonan, was killed in German East tah across it. Of course, I can only

visite was a writed to the cheetah's breast, The animal had been wounded at close quarters evidently, and had sprung on its aggressor hefore he could get in another abot.

Poor van Reenan was frightfully chewed. The cheotab had died in the act of killing him, one of the many double tragedies that illustrate the dangers of hunting on the Dark Contin-

### Giraffe — Awkward and Harmless.

It is peculiar that such savaga hrutes as leopards and cheetahs are marked much like the giraffe, the most awkward and harmless animal in Africa. At one time the giraffe was common down as far as Cape Town, but now it is found no farther south than the Transvaai. Gradually it is being driven into the interior. The giraffe makes its home in the desert country, being able to go for long periods without drinking. There are large herds on the Kalahari desert, where they are practically safe from the hunter's rifle. Giraffes are also very common in the country to which Mr. Roosevelt is going. They are casy hunting. Before the passage of the game protection laws I have seen one party bring down 20 giraffes in a day.

It is easy to form an idea of the giraffe's awkwardness when you take into consideration that the animal is from 18 to 20 feet high, measuring from the ground to Its head, and it is mostly legs and neck, the legs being longer than the neck. When a giraffe drinks it must spread its less out an an angle of about 30 degrees to lower its body sufficiently to reach the wa-The state of the s ter.

The favorite method of the Boers in hunting the giraffe is to ride it down on horseback. This affords great sport and a good horse will overtake one of these animals after a long chase. The giraffe presents a peculiar spectacle when it is running. The body seems to gain on the head, which waves to and fro and is jerked into position at every second step. Mr. Rooseveit will have to depend solely on shooting for hie giraffe sport, as the country he will visit in is not favorable to horse

A source of amusement to the average European sportsman who visits East, Africa is hunting the wart hog. Although the Africander does not care about hunting this animal, the European seems to delight in it, perhaps on account of the nnimal's feroclous and ugly appearance, It is armed with a pair of formidable tusks which it can use with great effect on either horse or man when it is cornered, i have seen a native gored so badly by one that he died in an hour.

Each African colony has game laws based on the prevalence or scarcity of certain species of animals. Where Mr. Roosevelt is going to hunt it costs \$350 for a huntsman's license. This license under the British East African game laws gives the following privileges:

Each white man-rifle huater-that hunta in East Africa, is allowed to kill two of each of the following animals: Elephants (tusks weighing not less than 60 pounds), rhinocerl, hlppopotami, zehra, oryx, cailotis oryx bestia, koodoo, topi, Neumann's hartebeest, colobns and other fur monkeys, aardvarks, cheetahs, sardwolf, marabout and egret. One of each of the following: Buffalo, eland, sable, antelope, roan antelope and bongo. Ten of each of the following: Topi, Grant's gazelle, Thompson's gazelle, Jackson's hartebeest, Impala, reedbuck, duiker, kilpspringer, steinbuck, waterbuck, wildebeest, Coke's harteheest, hushhuck, pas, lesser koodoo, and the

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in Search for the Deilcacy Baars in Texas Dastroy Apiarias by Wholesala.

The beekeepers of the Wharton acction in Texas frequently suffer losses from the depredations of bears. Various kinds of devices are used to protect the apiaries from the invacion of these animals.

Henry Carter, who has a large

apiary in the Boiing neighborhood, had an exciting experience with two honey-loving bears recently. He has a pack of bear dogs which have been used principally to guard bis bees against the attacks of bruin. The kennel of these dogs is close to the hives. and no bear cared to venture close to the spot. A neighbor borrowed the pack to trail down some bears that had been giving him trouble and failed to return the dogs at night. Mr. Carter was awakened about midnight by a noise which came from his orchard. where his bee colonies were located. He quickly divined that a bear raid was on. He grabbed a rifle and hurried out of the house toward the apiary. He took a sudden backward jump

when a big black bear rose upon its hind feet from behind a heeblye and started toward him. Mr. Carter fired at the animal at close range. The builet wounded bruin and stopped his progress temporarily. At this moment Mr. Carter noticed another bear running off from another part of the aplary. He took a shot at it, but must have missed, as no sign of blood was found afterward. The first bear which he had wounded soon regained its feet and got ao close to Mr. Carter as to strike at him vigorously with one of its paws. Mr. Carter bounded behind an adjacent tree, where he got in two more shots from his rifle before the bear could reach him. These bullets put an end to bruin. The bears had completely destroyed his aplacy before he arrived on the scene.-Meinphis Commercial Appeal.

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by Angel Gabriel, who drives them forth
with a fiaming aword."

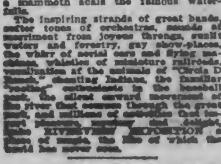
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